

The Echo



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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

October 4, 1968

Spiritual Emphasis Speaker To Be Rev. David Burnham

The Rev. David Burnham, pastor of the Chapel on Fir Hill in Akron, Ohio, will be the speaker during Spiritual Emphasis Week. Beginning Monday morning, Oct. 7, Mr. Burnham will speak in chapel every day at 10, as well as for the evening services during the week. Mr. Burnham will also be speaking in the women's residence halls at 9:30 p.m. and the men's residence halls at 10 p.m. on three evenings.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will actually begin with the Sunday night service of Oct. 6. Led by the Rev. Peter Pascoe, university pastor, Taylor will observe its first all-university communion service of the year.

Mr. Burnham, who will begin his series of addresses on Monday morning, is an ordained Baptist minister. He joined his father as co-pastor of the 2700 member Chapel on Fir Hill in Akron after graduation from Wheaton College.

He has served that church as pastor since 1962.

An athlete of some note, Mr. Burnham was voted Little All-American three times during his college career and was chosen for the All-Midwest teams. In his senior year he was team captain.



Rev. David Burnham

and later was drafted by the Washington Redskins professional football team.

Mr. Burnham was graduated from Wheaton College with highest honors in 1956 and received his master's degree in history at the University of Akron in 1959. He is presently completing work on his doctorate in history, although he was awarded an honorary doctorate of divinity in 1966 from John Brown University.

Mr. Burnham's ministry outside the church is currently speaking in other churches, youth rallies, and city-wide meetings throughout America and overseas. He has held meetings in the Orient, South Africa, and the Carribean. He was also an observer in the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, Germany in 1966.

Through his church's purchase of Camp Carl, three weeks of summer effort are given to work with young people who have been in trouble with the law or who are in orphanages around the country. At the invitation of the Ohio State Youth Commission, Mr. Burnham has made six appearances at different juvenile detention centers around Ohio, presenting his message of football and God.

Election Set For Senate Vacancies

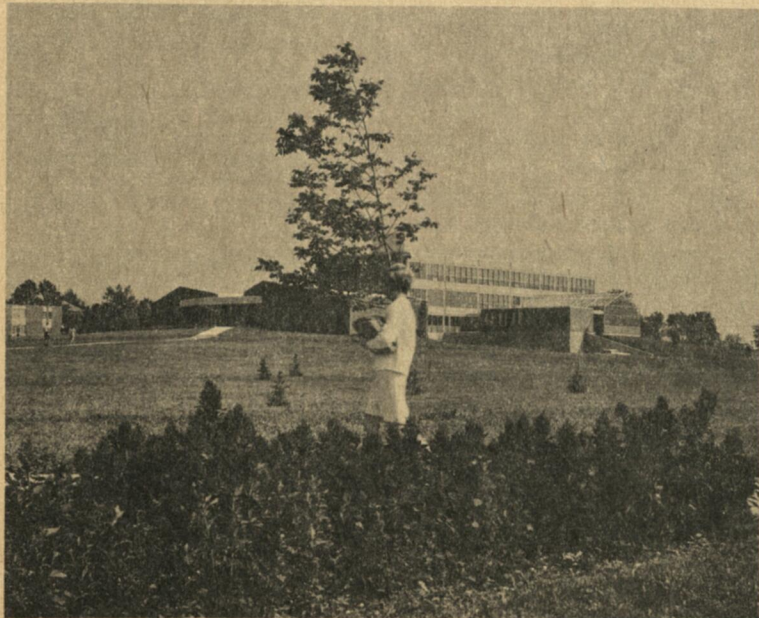
Seven senate seats will be filled in the student senate election to be held Oct. 23. Petitions from those desiring to run for these seats must be turned in by midnight Oct. 9 to the respective hall councils. Two new senators each will be elected from East, MCW, and off-campus housing. Morris and Wengatz need only one representative.

Half of the senate seats will be replaced in this manner, explained Student Government Organization president Rick Poland. This semester's senate will adjourn following its Oct. 16 ses-

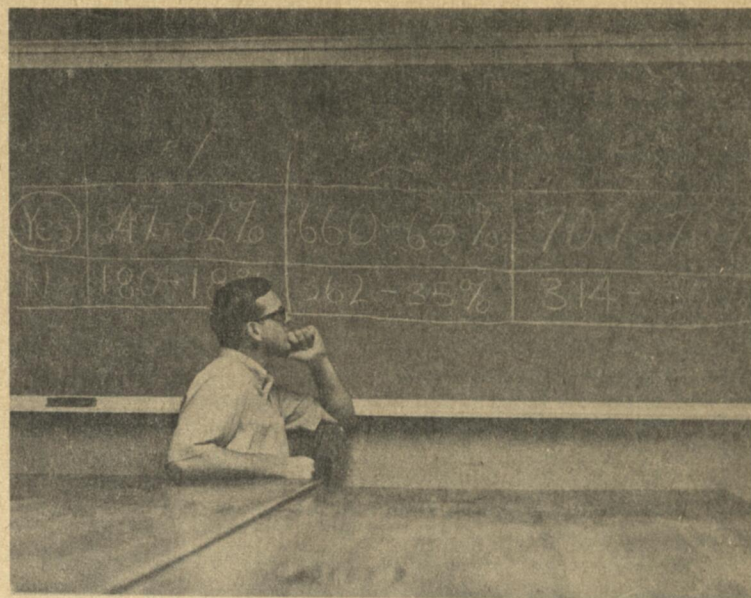
sion, and the new senate will convene three weeks after the election.

A number of credits equal to one semester's achievement is necessary as a qualification for a senatorial candidate.

"A senator is the representative voice of the student," Poland urged, "If you have something to say, run for the senate." The duties of a senator include keeping himself informed of the views of his constituents in matters of policy, attending and voting in senate sessions, and serving on two standing committees.



Taylor's gleaming new science building was dedicated today in a chapel convocation and a date-stone laying ceremony. The science department is holding open house and the public is invited to view the new facilities from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today (See feature on pg. 5)
—Photo courtesy of Development Office.



SGO president Rick Poland studies a final tally of the results of Wednesday's student body opinion poll.

—Echo photo by Joe Brenneman

Students Approve SGO Dress Code Changes

The results of Wednesday's opinion poll of the student body showed varying degrees of enthusiasm for the three separate sections of the proposed dress code regulation changes.

A total of 82 percent of the student body voted yes on the first section. Proposing that students should be able to wear

casual attire into academic buildings and the dining hall on Saturdays, this section was by far the most popular of the three. There were a total of 847 affirmative votes and 180 negative votes cast.

The second section, which proposed that women be allowed to have the option of wearing hose to the dining hall Monday through Thursday evenings, was the least popular of the 3 sections, compiling only 65% affirmative reaction. The balloting, interestingly was split almost evenly in the two womens' residence halls—288 affirmative to 234 negative—but was approved more enthusiastically by the mens' residence halls.

The final issue, the option for men of wearing a sports coat or academic attire to the dining hall Monday through Thursday evenings, passed with 70% of the students' support. Tallies reported 709 affirmative votes and 314 negative votes.

The results of the opinion poll will be presented to the Student Affairs Committee.

Rehearsals Progress For Faculty Reading

Oedipus Rex, a Greek play by Sophocles, will be presented by the Faculty Readers and the Religious Drama class in Shreiner auditorium at 8:15 Saturday, October 12.

Mr. Allen Geoutcheus will be directing the performance with the help of his assistant director John Leonhard. Members of the faculty are presenting the reading in conjunction with the religious drama class which was started again the year after an interim of several years.

Members of the cast include: Oedipus, Mr. Allen Geoutcheus; Jocasta, Mrs. Barbara Dickey; Creon, Dr. Gordan Zimmerman; Teiresias, Mr. Stanley Banker; Priest, Mr. Berford Oakley; Messenger, Mr. Dale Jackson; Shepherd, Mr. Cornelius House; and Attendant, Mrs. Gladys Great-house. The chorus will consist of eleven members of the religious drama class. Assisting with the music will be Kay Walker. Barb Olic will be preparing the costumes.

Oedipus was born to Laius and Jocasta, rulers of Thebes. It was foretold that he would kill his father and marry his own mother. The baby boy was to be killed to avoid this, but a kind-hearted

shepherd sent him away instead. Later when the oracle was revealed to Oedipus himself, he fled from his supposed parents in order to prevent it and soon arrived in Thebes.

The subsequent slaying of the king by a stranger, and the marriage of the queen eventually brings the furies of the gods upon the city of Thebes. It is here that Oedipus Rex begins.

Radio Station Planned On Taylor's Campus

The concept of operating a carrier current radio station on Taylor's campus was approved and a planning committee to draw up a formal constitution for the station was appointed in last Tuesday's meeting of the president's Advisory Council.

The newly-appointed committee consists of two faculty members, the director of student affairs, the academic dean, the campus communications chairman, and three students. They are to work

out details, draw up a specific proposal, and report back to the Advisory Council.

Sponsored and operated jointly by the Student Government Organization, the speech department, and the Student Union Board, the radio station will be used to provide a means of communication among on-campus residents. Broadcasting will be limited to the geographical boundaries of campus, and will be programmed and performed by Taylor students.

The editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by the editors. The editorials are the official expression of the ECHO, and the columns and letters to the editor represent the individual opinions of the authors.

Roles and Goals

The **Echo**, at times caught in the limbo among pressures and autonomy, the whole truth and the best truth, must periodically take time out to re-examine its role and reasons for existence.

The **Echo's** primary goal—and one which shall help to shape all the others—is to be a responsible source of news and information for Taylor's community, to keep students, faculty, and alumni aware of what is happening, and to present all information in a clear, balanced, factual, and objective manner.

Another important function of the **Echo** is to offer fair and constructive criticism where such criticism is warranted. This may include a pointing finger, a call for change, or a word of praise. In so doing, the **Echo** must keep in mind its obligation to those with beliefs other than those expressed, and must provide a forum where responsible divergence of opinion may be freely and openly discussed.

Because the **Echo** is a student newspaper, student interests, opinions, and viewpoints will be expressed, but the **Echo** will never become a mere voice for the administration, the Student Government, or any other campus body or organization, for in so doing, it would forfeit one of its most prized possessions: its independence.

The **Echo** must undertake to uphold the highest principles, both journalistically and ethically, and must use judgment coupled with wisdom and understanding in all its actions. Then it can fully accept the responsibility for the results of all its operations.

Indeed, the role of a student newspaper is vast. It must not only report the news, but use its facilities as an integral part of the process of a college education.

MWB

The Consequences of 'Truth'

The Student Government Organization's recent attempt to bring more power to students has effected much serious discussion and creative thinking about student power.

The student opinion poll dealing with professors' attendance policies, which was distributed in the cafeteria last week, was not a part of the responsible approach of the SGO. In fact, the poll was neither circulated nor approved by the SGO.

The poll was based on an assumption about violation of class attendance policies by some professors; it failed to show that the assumption was based on fact; it posed a loaded question seeking a "yes" or a "no" response. In essence, the poll asked: "Is it a violation for a professor to violate the class attendance policy set forth in the handbook?"

This poll is not an example of the mature attitudes and actions that students employ when they are seeking greater voice in school policies. It is, instead, an example of irresponsible actions that can only hinder the valid efforts of those working toward intelligent student power. Therefore, the poll is to be denounced, and those responsible for it should carefully consider the consequences of taking actions that could hinder the progress of the student power movement.

RDG

trojan horse sense



by carol spina

letters to the editor . . .

Write & Wrong

Dear Editor,

May I congratulate you for the excellent column, "The Mold or 'Me'," in the Sept. 27 **Echo**. As I read it, I thought, "Why this is tremendous. There is at least one other person here who thinks as I do."

But then, being naturally suspicious, it occurred to me that the column could possibly be a subtle, clever, "anti-hero" type of propaganda—perhaps a sort of satire designed to make the majority chuckle and say, "That poor guy must have really been out of it! All he needed to do was join in, take part, and become one of us."

I desperately hope my first impression was correct.

I have been here only a month, I cannot help but notice a very strange type of sincerity—a sincerity intent on preserving the facade of religiosity. I needn't elaborate since it would only paraphrase the column.

I cannot base my observations on concrete facts, but rather on an intuitive sense. I go to prayer meetings, I look around the cafeteria, I go to Sunday evening church, I hear classes opened every day with prayer—and I can almost feel the shallowness. And yet, the majority is convinced that it is quite sincere.

Before I left for Taylor, I was repeatedly told how I would grow spiritually in the Taylor atmosphere. If I conform to what I see, I will grow—an impenetrable shell of religious habit. If I do grow, it is because I am driven to search for something much deeper than I see constantly displayed.

Dick Hoagland

Dear Editor:

We heard someone refer to Taylor as the cultural barnyard of the Midwest. The statement was made in jest, but if the Class Day skits are any measure of the cultural development on our campus, we believe there is some truth in it.

We understand that there are both psychological and biological reasons for the choice of the skit subjects. However, we don't understand the fact that all four classes showed little creative thinking or reasonable decision about good taste in either costuming or dialogue.

It would seem that in an election year the areas of subjects would be limitless or that at least someone would be innovative enough to present some other area of campus concern in a satirical way. From our point of view, we could not judge for the best skit; they were all racing for fourth place.

Some students have voiced

Dear editor:

Students today are clamoring for more and more of an intangible substance called "Student Power"; and Taylor seems to be caught in the midst of this movement. It appears that in order to be "contemporary" Taylor must be a part of this rebellion.

Taylor student-administration relations have always been very good. Each student is treated as an individual rather than as a number; and student criticisms have always been given consideration. What more, then, do students think they need?

If students were mature enough to plan, promote, and provide their own educational program, no college would be in existence as we know it today. But stu-

their concern about the inconsistency of the Establishment. We believe it would be well for all of us to turn around on occasion and become aware of our own inconsistencies. The athletes Friday night expressed a sincere desire to represent Christ the best way possible by winning Saturday's events. Why do we consider it important to represent Christ by doing our best on the football field and not on the stage of Maytag? It is inconsistent to represent Christ only when its convenient.

We don't understand culture to mean the attainment of a high degree of sophistication or putting on a personal facade. We believe that culture is not a static quality of a place or environment, rather it is the continuing development of the individual's mind, morals and tastes.

The Skit Judges,
Miss Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Klopfenstein

dents need to be guided in their quest for wisdom.

Rather than showing maturity, the revolt against authority is demonstrative of gross immaturity; and it shows that the revolutionaries are not ready to be entrusted with the responsibility they desire.

Leslie Bartlett

Editor's note: Slogans are easily misunderstood if taken in general context without regard for the specific applications. Student power—of the Taylor variety, at least—does not advocate violating pledges, overthrowing standards, or disobeying rules. It is concerned rather with insuring a student voice in the formulation of those pledges, standards, and rules.

Dear Editor,

For 694321's information, Taylor now has I-D cards, so I have one too. But I'm still Brenda Brenneman, and I love it.

Looking back, as a senior, I guess I have been pressed into a mold; but not the kind you are thinking of. I have been shaped into my own individual mold—the Potter being Jesus Christ and the Designer, God. In the past three years, this hard lump of clay has been cracked, melted, bent, sometimes shattered and remade, and most important—filled.

These three years on the Potter's wheel have spun by so quickly that I find it hard to pinpoint any certain event or person who helped in the molding. Early in the first semester of my freshman year I gave up the idea of trying to be "somebody." Agreed, there are some who appear to be "somebodies" on the outside, who are "nobodies" on the inside. But fake somebodies are soon found out.

I've known the sincere depth of belief, faith, and love of too many students and faculty members to let the others overshadow. Each individual—yes, and even that Taylor image—has been part of the molding process in widening my world and my mind.

I could not be molded when I was trying to be "somebody." Neither pride nor weakness has a place in God's handwork. Try molding a balloon or jelly! Only when I gave every part of myself to Christ (not to Taylor or to those watching me) was God able to carry out His plans.

If this is being in a mold, then God has chosen the people, activities, and experiences at Taylor University as His tools, and I am happy in it. I don't expect to disintegrate to a pile of dust when I walk out of Maytag with my diploma June 1. Taylor didn't mold me, God did; and He is going with me—continuing to mold and fill.

I don't have to be anything but myself in order to be accepted, either. I was nothing when God accepted me.

Student # 65026
(I.D. # 39)
Brenda Brenneman

THE ECHO



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Organic Chemist To Lecture For Series

Dr. Robert Filler of the Illinois Institute of Technology will be the featured lecturer at Monday's science lecture, to be held at 4 p.m. in SL-103. He will be speaking on the subject, "Fluorine-An Undisciplined Element Reaches Maturity."

Dr. Miller received his Bachelor of Science degree from City Col-

lege of New York in 1943. In addition, he earned his Master's Degree and his Doctor of Philosophy degree while attending the University of Iowa.

Dr. Miller was formerly an assistant professor at Union University in Albany, New York.

Since 1955, Dr. Miller has been teaching and doing research at Illinois Institute of Technology, where he is currently professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry. He is presently doing a research study in the field of organic fluorine chemistry.

The speaker for October 14 will be Dr. Earl H. Wehry, who is a member of the department of Chemistry at Indiana University.

"The Thrill of It All" will be presented tonight in Maytag Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Starring Doris Day and James Garner, the movie tells of a formerly content-to-stay-at-home housewife who becomes a celebrity overnight.



Dr. Robert Filler

A Place To Stand

Of Methods and Motives

by Brian Heath



The TU student senate is to be commended on its sensitivity to a possible student desire concerning dress regulations and their action based on that insight. The action consisted of proposing that a poll be taken to find out the honest opinion of the entire student body.

The results of the poll—taken last Wednesday—are to be given to the Student Affairs Committee. Being a member of this committee and being interested in Student feeling, I was in favor of the poll.

However, the Senate's techniques are somewhat questionable. First of all, the Senate did not

act as a representative body. Representatives would have, to the best of their ability, first found out your opinions and then voted accordingly.

But the Senate, influenced by a few senators who said that your real and complete opinion was represented by a noisy crowd at the back of the room, endorsed the changes embodied in the poll before it was taken!

In essence, the Senate gave its opinion and then asked for yours. Any psychologist, sociologist, or poll taker interested in an honest, unprejudiced opinion would never give his opinion first and then ask for that of his subjects. This is not real representation.

The second questionable item in Senate procedure is that of acting on emotion and feeling rather than on logic. Good logical reasons for a change might have been found: It is inconvenient for athletes to get a sports jacket after practice; it is hard for East and Wengatz residents to return to the residence halls after

classes; everyone dresses casually all day Saturday anyway.

However, the Senate proposal read: "This will show the students how much control they have." (Report by Sen. Seward) This reasoning was reinforced by vice-president Steve Honett in the early Senate session. His first reason for the proposal was that students are apathetic about dress standards; the second that students want to see something done—some action taken. In short, the senate reasoning was not based on logic, but on an emotional spirit calling for proof of power

We remember last week's Echo editorial which stated that responsible progress can occur only when a specific goal is in mind which justifies student action. Yet we find the senate acting on the vague, emotional goals of proving student power, eliminating apathy, and upholding action for its own sake. When emotion is based on reason, the two can be a very powerful force for good. But good can not come from emotion alone.

left and right . . .

Carry A Big Stick?

by joseph fritzsche and dwight kay



"All good things come to him who waits."

"He who hesitates is lost."

Diplomatic gradualism versus reactionary activism . . .

With the world in a state of constant turmoil, what approach would the U.S. take in making foreign policy decisions?



left . . .

"What do we mean by patriotism in the context of our times? . . . a patriotism that puts country ahead of self; a patriotism which is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a life time. These are words that are easy to utter, but this is a mighty assignment. It is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."—Adlai Stevenson.

Throughout history nations have been built and destroyed for great principles. Perhaps one of the greatest principles a nation can be dedicated to is world peace. Many wars have been fought, much blood has been shed, and countless numbers of innocent people have been ruthlessly murdered under the guise of world peace.

The Kennedy-Johnson years have set the United States up as an example to the world. If we were to reject the concept of gradualism in our foreign policy dealings, we would be no better than the hypocritical Soviets. Certainly a principle is hard to live up to but in the end it is worth it.

The world is quick to see through the arrogance of power such as the Soviets exhibited in Hungary and Poland in 1956 and more recently in Czechoslovakia. Such unprincipled displays of power have afflicted, weakened, and even destroyed great nations of the past.

Gradualism is not obsolete; diplomacy is still more honorable than violence, and patience is still virtuous.

right . . .

It certainly does not seem that Americans have to build a case against the Soviet Union. Her leaders, past and present, have constructed the best possible case against themselves in their quest for world power. It seems as though we are being amply warned that she is gearing for conventional, as well as for nuclear war to attain her goals. The failures of gradualism are now upon us.

Isn't General Eisenhower's recent suggestion to "close ranks" and establish a solid front against communism most appropriate? Do the communists play for keeps? We have our answers in our losses in Korea and Vietnam and in the Pueblo incident.

Now the Johnson administration points out that the situation in the Middle East is more serious than first anticipated; followed by the invasion of Czechoslovakia and Russia's threat to West Germany. It all seems so very elementary: the diplomacy of gradualism is no longer an effective arm of American Foreign Policy.

We know that the Soviets cannot be trusted with any balance of power, either conventional or unclear in nature. Why don't we answer this threat and use our military strength to win any war we become engaged in? It is time that we place a responsible administration in office in 1968 to face the threat of communism.

Indeed, the failure of gradualism in Korea and Vietnam has been a difficult lesson, a lesson we cannot afford to recultivate.

Words For The 'Wise'

by Nancy Joy Johnson

Upon talking with several students, it has come to my immediate attention that the most prevalent trend of thought concerning an intellectual status concentrates upon the magnitude of one's vocabulary.

Since communication is of vital importance in an atmosphere such as a university, increase of vocabulary content should be of major concern to most aspiring intellectuals.

For instance, it is no longer considered proper to state that one's feet hurt, but rather that "the adverse effect of one's organs of locomotion is intolerable." Is it not better when rendering a negative response to a member of the opposite sex to simply state, "Due to the opportunity of my incumbency, I

find it inconceivable to congregate," rather than the standard, "I'm busy tonight."

However, one must also be aware of the positive improvements which could be brought about by this means. Why not replace the tired, "I love you," with a romantic "I perceive toward you an inclination of enthusiastic rapture and benevolent admiration."

Why not stimulate one's conversation in the eternal serving line with a well-phrased statement such as "What provisions of sustenance have been prepared in our behalf?" instead of the common, "What's for supper?"

We hope that these few hints might serve as a slight contribution to the vocabulary range of the ever-rising ranks of future "intellectuals."



The women's balloon stomp was one of the successful activities of last Saturday's Class Day program.

—Echo photo by Michael Betz

Christian Colleges Confer

The Christian College Annual Retreat was at Epworth Forest near North Webster last Saturday. Bethel, Grace, Huntington, Anderson, and Marion college students attended the retreat along with Taylor students.

The day, was divided into two sessions of group discussions. Social and cultural problems, student government, athletics, religious life, and literary productions were the morning topics.

The afternoon subjects for debate were student power, student government communications to the student body, student government communications to the faculty and administration, and academic involvement. Taylor students involved in the groups were Pam Seward, Nancee Fry, Dianne Taylor, Steve Honett, Ron Bruno, Brian Heath, Tom Story, Al Roth, and Rick Poland.

Those attending made com-

ments about the worth of such a retreat. Nancee Fry said, "The discussion groups were particularly profitable because the schools involved were Christian colleges with problems similar to ours. And through these discussion groups we learned how other Christian schools met these problems." Ron Bruno commented, "The discussion groups were very profitable and of course it is always valuable to share ideas.



Professor Dale Wenger jogs around the track in an effort to stay in shape through aerobic exercise—commonly known as jogging.
—Echo photo by Val Stevens

New Campus Club Outlines Activities

"We hope that bringing one phase of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to Taylor University will prove to be beneficial to the campus as a whole and to each individual student," stated Don Dunkerton, president of Taylor's new Inter-Varsity Foreign Missions Fellowship.

With headquarters in Chicago, Ill., the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is an international organization aimed toward the college-age student. The organization is divided into three phases with Inter-Varsity being the phase represented on most state college campuses.

Inter-Varsity Foreign Missions Fellowship (IVFMF) is the outreach of IVCF on the Christian college campus. The third phase is Inter-Varsity Nurses Fellowship.

The new Taylor chapter is part of the IVFMF phase and has a missionary emphasis. Because the chapter has evolved from last April's combination of two former Taylor clubs, Ambassadors and Deeper Life Fellowship, the group feels, according to Dunkerton, that it can help "promote activities that will emphasize missions as well as personal spiritual growth."

Special activities have been planned to do this. Cooperation with the Ball State Inter-Varsity is an area Taylor's IVCF cabinet hopes will develop spiritual growth in the students' participation, according to Dunkerton.

Various workshops are scheduled to be held at Ball State each semester to help broaden the outlook of both the Ball State and the Taylor IVCF chapters. Also, groups of Taylor students plan to combine with Ball State students

to do evangelistic work on the Ball State campus.

Besides participation in activities with Ball State, belonging to the IVFMF will enable Taylor students to attend Inter-Varsity state conventions and workshops.

Inter-Varsity has assumed the responsibilities of the two clubs from which it has been derived. Thus the annual Missionary Conference will be organized by Taylor's chapter cabinet.

According to Dunkerton, the purpose of the Missionary Conference is "to foster a concern within each Taylor student and faculty member for the mission field and the critical needs there. Each person must realize that he can be of some assistance in the Great Commission whether or not he actually goes overseas."

New Services Offered From Cashier's Office

Changes in hours of the cashier's office have been announced by William Davis, university controller. Hours this year will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Although the cashier's office will not be open on Saturday mornings this year, the Upland Bank has consented to cash checks of Taylor students up to \$25 upon presentation of a TU student identification card. No prior endorsement by the cashier's office will be necessary.

To further expend facilities for cashing checks, the change funds

Everybody's doin' it . . .

Jogging Craze Hits Campus

A lonely black shadow patiently circles and recircles the TU track in the dark of night. A black blob bounces over the cross-country course under a dim moon. Or a gray phantom nightly makes its rounds over nearby roads. What can it be? Why, nothing less than a devoted jogger from Taylor's family.

In the past three or four years, jogging has become quite popular with adults across the land as part of the current health craze. One enthusiastic member of the TU staff says, "It's the rage—an up and coming sport—everyone's doing it!"

Why do Taylor people jog? "I run to keep my beautiful figure," said one jogstress. A nature lover replied, "Running takes me away from it all. I like to see the frogs and snakes and other little animals." Other worthy but less colorful explanations point out the benefits for flabby weight-watchers or people who sit in stuffy offices all day long.

Most of the TU trotters come out after the sun goes down. "I go out at night when nobody but the animals can see me," said one rather well-known staff member. Most of the joggers like the sense of peacefulness and closeness to nature that comes in the early evening hours.

Some of the trackmen have been coaching the more mature joggers in the fine points of the sport. Student and faculty interest in jogging has grown so much that T-Club is thinking of sponsoring a Road Run sometime later this year. One part of the run would be a fitness run for distance, open to everybody regardless of age. The other part

of the run would be a championship race over a course of about 10 miles. Anyone who could finish the race would win a medal.

Jogging seems to be almost a contagious sport on campus. It could even revolutionize campus life. Could the charm of jogging be so great that students and profs might one day with eagerness run to classes?



Another of Taylor's many joggers. Professor Robert McGinnis steps out on his nightly run.
—Echo photo by Michael Betz

1800 Students by '75

Taylor Grows - Right on Schedule

In relation to previous years, the 1968 fall-semester has brought a 6 percent increase in the size of the student body at Taylor University. The present enrollment, standing at 1358, constitutes a

full-time equivalency of 1349. This means that the total of the 1328 full-time students and the 30 part-time students equates into an average of 1348.

Of these 1348 students, 234 are seniors, 289 are juniors, 346 are sophomores and 456 are first-time freshmen. The rest are special and unclassified students. These 456 freshmen are responsible for the representation of 38 states and six foreign countries at Taylor.

Of these 38 states, Indiana has the largest representation and is closely followed by Michigan. Other well-represented states include Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin, respectively. Canada, Columbia, Kenya, Korea, Taiwan and West Germany are the foreign nations represented at Taylor.

According to Dean Gordon Zimmerman, the enrollment growth has been moving right on schedule. He says that this approximate size will be maintained until the new student union, the

library and the chapel auditorium have been completed. The completion of these buildings would end the second of the three phases in the 10-year plan, a project expected to be completed in time to celebrate Taylor's 125th anniversary in 1971.

Commenting on how these plans would affect Taylor's reputation as a small, private, Christian college, Zimmerman said, "Smallness is a relative term rather than a numerical quantity. Its classification depends upon the population of the college in relation to the number of students attending colleges all over the country. Smallness is an attitude. It is the attitude of the school toward the student as an individual."

Zimmerman also said that by 1975 Taylor plans to be able to accommodate approximately 1800 students.



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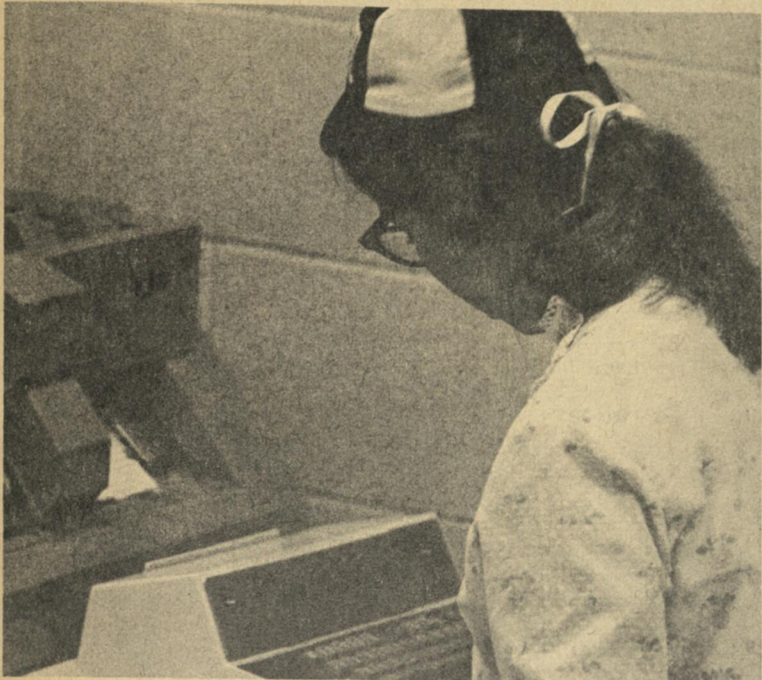
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Students leave the lecture hall area of the science building. With 3 large, modern, well-equipped lecture halls, the science facilities can accommodate large classes for lecture situations.

—Echo photo by Val Stevens



The computer center, located in the basement of the science building, houses complex, modern equipment used by advanced mathematics classes as well as students and faculty who use the center to process research data or to facilitate computations.

Echo photo by Val Stevens

Away We Grow . . .

Science Facilities Expanding

The dedication of Taylor University's \$1,250,000 Science Building today marks another milestone in the history of the university. Twenty years after the white frame structure housing the Science Department was dedicated at homecoming time, the department has expanded into one of the best-equipped small university science facilities in Indiana.

The science departments of astronomy, biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics all have expanded facilities and labs. Perhaps one of the more important additions is the computer center which will be used as a laboratory for upper-divisional mathematics courses. Biology has a new greenhouse, and chemistry has a new instrumentation lab.

While there are new lecture halls which service the liberal arts as well as the sciences, the real centers of activity are found in the labs and not in the classrooms. The whole concept of the building is research-oriented.

All transfer and other students who have not yet made application for student teaching and who plan to complete the professional term during fall, 1969 must report at once to the office of the Director of Teacher Education, L.A. 112. Remember that all 1969-70 seniors will complete the professional term during the fall of 1969.

stemming from the faculty's individual research offices to the advanced studies labs in the basement.

These labs in the basement are used for honors projects and advanced studies. Areas in consideration now are cryogenics, geochronology, lasers, x-ray diffraction, as well as nuclear

physics. The Science Building also has a machine shop and a science library in the basement.

Even the roof of the Science Building is being utilized. Stargazers can now take a lab-science course in astronomy and learn to identify the stars through a telescope mounted on the roof of the new building.

SUBterranean Lounge . . .

Commuters Study

by Beverly Phillips

Taylor's commuter students will no longer have to study in cars between classes for want of a better place. Something new has been added to help solve the dilemma of these almost 100 students. David Klopfenstein, Student Union director, has announced the opening of a new Student Union lounge which is designed especially for commuter students.

The lounge is located in the basement of the Magee Residence Hall next to the present recreation room. It will be open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. for commuter as well as for resident students.

The new lounge will have comfortable new furniture which will arrive this week and also tables for study, eating, or game playing, according to Klopfenstein. Wall space has been provided in the lounge for student art displays.

Also in this area is a conference room where students will be able to work together on group projects or discussions. The Student Union offices have been relocated and are now in the lounge area.

Klopfenstein said that the Student Union is open for suggestions from students for a suitable name for the lounge.



SUB's new study lounge provides just the right place for Taylor student Linda Long to concentrate on that homework.

—Echo photo by Val Stevens

Explaining SGO . . .

Miniature Federal Structure

For citizens to understand the purpose and programs of their government in any society, those citizens must first know the structure of their government. Accordingly, this feature, which is the first in a series dealing with SGO, will explain the structure of the Student Government Organization.

SGO is a "little federal plan": it is divided into three branches—the Student Court, the Student

Senate, and the Executive Council.

The membership of the Student Court consists of seven student judges, a secretary and a chief justice. During the spring semester, two student judges are elected from the freshman and sophomore classes for two-year terms. The Student Court represents the student body in the disciplinary decision-making process; communicates the meaning of integrity, honor, and justice to all

students; and determines the constitutionality of Senate legislation.

The student senators are elected from the various representative areas as determined in the constitution. Each representative area (living unit) is allowed one student senator for each one hundred students, to the nearest hundred. During the seventh week of every semester, half of the Senate is elected for one-year terms. The Student Senate has the sole power of legislation in student government matters and determines how to disperse the \$6000 yearly budget.

The Executive Council consists of the chairmen of the following standing committees: campus communications, community service and relations, finance, intercollegiate associations, organizations, political affairs, scholastic affairs, and the secretariat. These chairmen are elected by the Senate at the beginning of the spring semester session.

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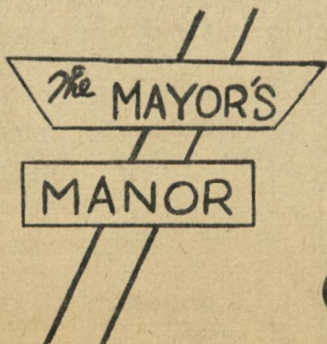
Hut Announces New Hours; Procedures

New hours for Hector's Hut have been announced by Barry Humble, house chairman for Student Union Board. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the Hut will open from 8 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. Weekend hours will remain from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday nights.

At 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights, SUB is sponsoring a "shoot session." Any students are invited to come and to enjoy a chance to discuss campus issues.

Beginning Oct. 1, any student or organization wishing to use Hector's Hut or the student center must file a written request with Humble. The request must include name of the group, date wanted, and time the facilities will be used.

The requests must be filed at least seven days prior to the date desired. The Hut will be available for meetings after 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and after 8 p.m. on Thursdays.



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page

IV

IC Falls To Trojan Onslaught;
Georgetown Next on Gridiron

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a first-hand account of a summer spent on the Venture for Victory basketball team. It is written by the Trojan's representative on the trip, Dick Rohrer.

by Sports Editor Terry Deck

Being selected as one of the 14 athletes to play basketball and represent Christ overseas was, of course, a great honor. Although doubt, and a little fear, accompanied me before the trip began, it only took a little time filled with basketball and the Lord to help reestablish my confidence.

Some of the trips sidelights were almost as interesting as the main purpose of the venture. Having had consistently more than the allowed 44 pounds of baggage on international flights, and not being charged for the overweight; staying in such dissimilar places as a quadrihut in Hawaii and the home of a missionary in Samoa; and flying on everything from regular overseas jetliners to a small two-engine propdriven airplane in the Orient, are only three examples of the type of miscellaneous activities we encountered.

We played 36 ball games in the 57 days of the trip, which represents a far greater total of contests than would be found on any college BB schedule for the same number of days. We lost only three of these 36 games. The first of these losses was at Pearl Harbor, where we lost to last year's National Armed Forces Tournament champions. Our second defeat occurred at the hands of a team in Melbourne, Australia, and our final loss was in Adelaide, Australia.

Evangelical work was not limited to the half-time program in the various games. As a matter-of-fact, we held over 268 meetings designed to get the message of Christ across to the people of the Orient. These included assemblies in some of the local churches, as well as in basketball, track, and tennis clinics. In Tasmania we were able to address the 1300 students in the local school system.

All things considered, it was a wonderful summer.

NOTE: Dick Rohrer is available for speaking engagements in area local churches. Anyone interested in having him speak should contact him at The Shacks, Taylor University.

Tennis, Cross-Country Teams Ready For Active Weekend

After a big win in the first meet Saturday over I.C. and Olivet, the cross country team moves into the heart of their schedule with five meets in 11 days. These meets include the Wheaton invitational, the Taylor invitational, the Notre Dame invitational, and dual matches at Franklin and Earlham. Friday evening the team will leave to participate in their first Wheaton invitational CC meet, to be held Saturday morning. It will be the first time Taylor has ever competed against a Wheaton cross-country team. Twenty-seven teams from eight states will participate in the five-mile course, held at the Chicago Country Club, two miles south of Wheaton.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 8, the annual Taylor invitational cross country meet will be held at 4 p.m. on the home course. Eleven teams will participate with the toughest competition coming from Kentucky State and Cumberland College, both of Kentucky. Taylor is the defending champion. Friday, Oct. 11, the team will make history again as it participates in its first Notre Dame invitational cross country meet at South Bend. Little need be said except for the fact that the five-mile course will have some of the best teams in the Midwest participating, including the defending NAIA cross country team from

Eastern Michigan.

The one comment Coach Glass had about last Saturday's home meet was that he is concerned about the two minutes separating Taylor's first and tenth men. "They'll have to narrow that down," stated Coach Glass.

Results: Ralph Foote and Phil Captain, 21:08; Mike Redmond (T) 21:19; Dennis Walker (IC) 21:42; Ray Schultz (T) 21:53; Gary Ronesser (IC) 21:58; Doug Gregory (T) 22:07; Lynn McBride (IC) 22:24; Brad Lunwick (T) 22:25; Kermit Welty (T) 22:26; (First 10 places). Coach is also concerned about the injury which will keep Ron Dubach on the sidelines in the next few meets.

The Tennis Squad made it two in a row in the HCC race as they scored their second consecutive shutout, 7-0 over the Indiana Central Greyhounds. It was all T.U. as they swept the five singles matches and both doubles.

Paul Rork won in two sets, as did Woody Grubb and Gary Rickner. It took Doug Dean and Tim Mann each three sets before claiming victory for the Trojans. The doubles matches went 6-1, 6-4 to the Rork-Rickner combo, and 6-1, 6-1, to the team of Grubb and Dean.

Tennis Coach Bob Blume commented on the matches, noting especially that the team wasn't as sharp as it has looked previously.

Last Saturday, Sept. 28, Taylor began its quest to retain the H.C.C. title with an outstanding 27 to 6 thumping of Indiana Central. Led by the hard rushing of Bob Harms and the accurate arm of Jack VanYperen, the Trojans ran over a rough opponent.

From the blowing of the referee's whistle, the Trojans exercised a steady ball control offense and a hard hitting, blitzing defense. Following a long pass from VanYperen to Val Stevens, the Trojans found themselves first and goal on the eight. Bob Harms carried the ball in for Taylor's score two plays later from the two-yard line. Joe Romine made the extra point and the score was 7 to 0.

A blocked punt gave I.C. a break on the TU 21 yard line, but the tough Taylor defensive unit held firm on the two yard line. The Greyhounds came on fast in the second quarter with a long TD pass. The point after touchdown failed.

Taylor started a drive in the second quarter with a broken play which a VanYperen to Harms pass turned into a long gain. Another completion to Val Stevens and a drive for a first down by Larry Dillon put the ball on the I.C. 12 yard line. Thanks to a cross block by the Trojan line, Harms carried the ball into the end zone from the 12 yard line. The extra point made it 14 to 6.

By the end of the first half

I.C. adjusted to the new end sweeps and roll out passing of TU, stated Assistant Football Coach Gary Jones. TU resorted to these tactics because of the strong I.C. front four, continued Jones. Just before the end of the half Gene Suter intercepted an I.C. pass which stopped a strong TD drive. At the half TU was ahead 14 to 6.

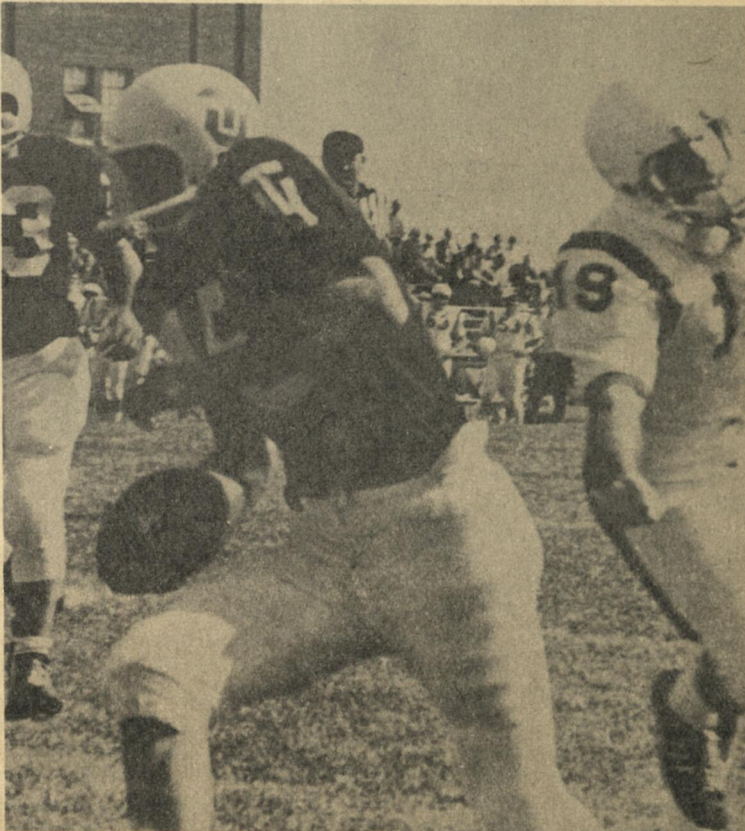
In the second half I.C. started with new life toward the TU goal, but John Tindall intercepted a Greyhound pass. I.C. got the ball back after a couple of Trojan plays with their own interception, but they were stopped this time by an interception by Steve Jackson. Coach Jones credited the interceptions to a strong pass rush in the second half. A completion to Don Whitaker and a run by workhorse Harms to the I.C. ten ended the third quarter.

The second play of the fourth quarter, Dick VanYperen hit his brother Dick three yards away in

the end zone. With the extra point good, the score was 21 to 6. Later in the final quarter John Tindall intercepted his second pass and ran to the I.C. four. Three plays later Tim Heffentrager carried the ball in for the Trojan's final TD, making it 27 to 6.

Scouting reports find that tomorrow's opponent, Georgetown, is a real powerhouse. The Georgetown team is "large, mean and vicious" stated Jones. Other reports indicate that Georgetown is fundamentally sound with a well balanced attack. Although Georgetown has never beaten TU, they will probably be looking to avenge the 21 to 7 loss they experienced last year, said Coach Jones. Georgetown has a 1-1 record while TU is 1-0-1.

	TU	IC
First Downs	11	6
Yds. Passing	43	207
Yds. Rushing	187	1
Passes	7-14-2	15-32-4
Punts	3-37	2-34



Taylor quarterback Jack VanYperen eludes an IC defender in last Saturday's match with Indiana Central. Trojans came out on top 27-6.

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